THE WORLD AT LARGE.

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WASHINGTON NOTES and lay out the county scats in the

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SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE MORTON
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Nics. Allia & Moorhouse, proprietors, were destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at \$100,000; insurance, \$20,000.

A GENERAL shuldown of the textile mills of New England on account of the financial stringency is in progress.

REV. TALMAGE thinks everything will be prosperous after congress has not and given the country a "bread

destroyed two blocks of business ings and caused a loss of \$500,000.

Tunk of a gang of Hobrew robbers re captured by the New York police, ie gang would entice members of cir race to their room and best and

rob them.

The passengers on the Guion line steamer Arizona, from New York, report that that vessel had a very narrow escape from a Red Star line attender during a thick fog. The lattersteamer crossed the Arizona's bows not fifty yards distant.

The pumps of the Great Maid and Henrietta combination at Leadville, Col., are to be taken up.

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Renville, Minu, a man with neither legs nor hands, has been arrested by order of the village council for not

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SEVERAL points in Illinois report farmers working night and day cutting oats comparatively green to escape the army worm, which is now taking the fields.

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THE Canadian government has applied to this country for the extradition of Alfred Morsett, at one time a broker in Quebec, but who committed forgery and field to the United States. The Bominion government was the loser on his transactions.

SERRIUS M. DONSCHOOSER, appointed governor-general of the eastern provinces of Siberia, his left San Francisco on the Oriontal steamer Peru for his post of duty.

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Prop. Buroos book, written in defense of himself, is out. He pays his respects to the Pressylverian assembly which convicted him of heresy in terse terms.

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THE Merchants national bank at Great Palls, Mont., has suspended.

FITELS persons, eight of them exfederal officers, have been indicted at Portland. Orc., for smuggling Chinese and opium into the United States.

THE second "grand excursion" of the railroads from the Missouri river to the world's fair proved a dismal failure.

CALE, a town eighteen miles south of Caddo, t. T., was visited by a tornado. A church and many barns were destroyed.

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Transpraided the town of Sheffield, Ind., and a desperate battle with the citizens ensued. Two men were more tally wounded and one killed.

Korren & Bial's famous music half in New Mork will be closed in fix weeks, and will reopen in one of the finest theaters in New York.

Forn persons were killed by the explosion of a can of amphilia at Campbell's factory, 211 Walworth street.

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FARMERS near Waterville, O., have made a rich oil strike, and there is great excitement in that region over the find.

The anti-Semites and the conservatives, mortal political enemies, are
making common cause in a fight on
Jews at Neu Stettin, Germany.
WALTER BUSANT, the English novelist, has sailed for home. He says he is
charmed with this country.
BUSINESS failures the past week were
the most numerous ever reported for a
like period.
CLEARING house returns for the week
ended July 30 showed an average decrease of 3.5 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New
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Dun's weekly review says that while makes is still very close there is a perceptible improvement at some points. A cur of \$5 in round-trip world's fair rates has been made from points south of the Obio river.

Hean Migust, German minister of Finance, has instituted a prosecution against Rector Ablwardt, based on insults in connection with the notorious bogus documents of the latter.

A PHIVATE letter from Ounalaska states that the whaling steamer Belvedere was caught in the ice and after being somewhat crushed was released

Unnaissa for repairs.

LABOR consignments of the best wrapper tobacco have been seized in Quebec, after passing through the Philadelphia custom house as fillers.

ities will soon take steps to stop the filthy practices of cities along the Mis-souri, by preventing the dumping of garbage and running of sewers into the

river.

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THE report that Joseph Jefferson was dying with a cancerous affection of the throat is pronounced untrue. Mr. Jefferson is in his usual health.

Ownso to the extreme heat the pope has suspended for a time the granting of audiences.

EMPERON WILLIAM has changed the plan of his vacation voyage. He will not visit Hergen, Norway, with the fleet, as small-pox is epidemic there. On August 7 he and the empress are expected to disembark at Heligoland.

A DISPATCH from Rio Grande do Sul, via Montevedio, says: An important

greatest capitalists of Indiana, has assigned.

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France on the 24th announced a blockade of Siam. War appeared to be inevitable. Paris newspapers were bitterly hostile to England. Documears have been found in Santi-ago, Chili, which are alleged to show that ex-Minister Egan was engaged in some curious transactions with a man named Mayers. Under the alleged agreement Egan was to get 30 per cent. of certain nitrate certificates. The experiment of making soldlers of Indians has proved a failure and is

inspended on the 25th, greatly to the surprise of the people for it was con-

variety.

Gov. Boirs, of Iowa, says he wil again accept the democratic homination, contrary to previous assertions that he would not.

CHOLERS has appeared at Alessandria. Piedmont, Italy.

Five excet of cholers have occurred at Smyras, Asia Minor.

REV. THOMAS FRANK GAILOR has been consecrated as assistant Episcopa bishop of Tennessee.

NEGROES ON HAND.

PUT THROUGH A COURSE OF DRILL

While City, Kam., July 26.—There have been no further hostilities since midnight Monday night. A shot from the stockade at Keith & Perry's mine No. 6 at about that hour put things on the qui vive for awhile, but nothing turned up. Inquiry in the morning elicited the statement that a guard had fired at somethingshe took to be a man who refused to answer his challenge. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a Gulf train came into Keith & Perry's mine No. 8 with two car loads of negroo miners from Colorado, and an hour later another Gulf train from the north ran through town without stopping until the stockades were reached, bringing in four car loads of negroo miners from Alabama. This latter train was reported to have left six car loads of negroos for the Kansas & Texas Coal Co. at Litchfeld. The ten orts handled her for the Kansas & Texas Coal Co. at Litchfield. The ten cars handled by this train are known to have been gathered from the south and to be the

time ago it was said the miners would manage to introduce union negroes into the stockade to proselyte among the others, and the singularity of a surplus in human freight induced the suspicion that the Miners' union was at the bottom of the scheme. What truth there is in it is not known, but it is taken for granted that Keith & Perry did not receive them until satisfied about them.

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At a meeting of the miners a committee was appointed to visit the negroes and endeavor to get them out. The committee was refused admission to the stockade by the guards. Returning to town, they produced the sherif and under his wing passed inside. Hardly were they inside before John Perry, general manager of the company, discovered them and fired them bodily. During the day two negroes, who were doing some discontented talking, were turned out and told to skip by Mika Cleary, who has charge of the guards. Coming down they addressed the miners and told them how they had been deceived and a purse was raised keep away the other negroes who in-tended coming. The two negroes told the miners the negroes would not go to work and not to hurt any who might

the arms themselves were not given out. They have a guard of fifty picked experienced men on duty, some of them mounted, and all under command of Mike Cleary, who had charpe of breaking the great Burlington strike recently and of the Missouri Paletine strike in 1886, when Martin Irons assumed the prominence which M. S. Walters is now and assumed to the strike the strike the strike in the strike the strik

prominence which M. S. Wallers and carried and according to rival.

Sheriff Arnold received a telegram from the governor, refusing to furnish him the 200 guns asked for. Gov. Lewelling said the arms were intended for the use of the militis and could not get out except in their hands. Fred J. out except in their hands. Fred J. out except in their hands fred J. out except in their hands. Fred J. out except in the first hands. Fred J. out except hands. Fred

WOUNDED KNEE MONUMENT. links they at Fort Riley - Description of th

Memorial.

Fort Rilet, Kan., July 26.—The Wounded Knee monument of the Seventh cavalry was dedicated here this morning in the presence of thousands.

J. R. Burton, of Abilene, was the

The duty of unversely, was assigned to four veteran soldiers, three of the Seventh cavalry, and one, a member of the hospital corps former of the Seventh cavalry. Saddler ly of the Seventh cavalry. Saddler Sergeant Otto Voit, Seventh cavalry, has been in the regiment since 1808, and wears a medal of honor for gallantry in action in the battle of the Little Bi

himself at Wounded Knee and wears a medal of honor. Private Daniel McMahon, Troop I, Seventh cavalry, was wounded at Wounded Knee, and Private Frank Lohmitler, hospital sorps, U. S. A., served in Capt. Walace's troop.

The monument was covered with two large garrison flags and as these were frawn aside and the monument disclosed a salvo of salutes was fired by the artillery, while eight troops of cavalry, drawn about the monument in a semi-circle, presented sabers.

The monument is the result of liberal contributions by the officers and soldiers of the regiment, members of the hospital corps at Fort Riley and other officers and friends of the Seventh.

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The monument is composed of granite. The die, upon which all the inscriptions are cut, is of Quiney granite, with four faces, with a highly-polished panel on each face. On these panels are cut the inscriptions as given below. The monument is 25 feet high and was erected by H. E. Barker, of Kansas City, Mo.

The first face bears the following: "To the soldiers who were killed in a battle with Sioux Indians at Wounded Knee and Drexel Mission, South Dakota, December 29 and 39, 1890. Erected as a tribute of affection by their comrades of the medical department and Seventh cavalry, United States army, A. D. 1893."

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Second face—Seventh cavalry: Sergeant Major R. W. Corwine: Troop A. Sergeants Alvin H. Haselwood and Arthur C. Dyer, Saddler Henry Frey. Privates Herman Granber, Georg Johnson, Michael Regan and James Lo Johnson, Michnei Regan and James Logan: Troop II, First Sergeant Dora S. Coffey, Corporal Harry R. Forrest, Corporal Charles H. Newell, Privates William S. Mezza, John Costello, Raiph L. Cook and Harry Stone.

Third face—Seventh cavalry: Troop

Third face—Seventh cavalry: Troop C. Private Jan De Vecede; Troop B. Private Franc E. Reinecky; Troop B. Sergeant H. Nettles and Private August Kellner; Troop G. Private D. Franceschetti; Troop I, Sergeant Henry Howard, Corporal Albert S. Bone, Blacksmith Gustav Korn, Privates Bernhard Zehnder, Pierce Cummings, James E. Kelley and Daniel Twohig. Fourth race—Seventh cavalry: Troop—Captain George D. Wallace, First Lieutenant James D. Mann, Sergeant William F. Hodges, Privates William F. Schwenkey, William F. McClintock, George Eliott, William Adams, Joseph Murphy and John McCae. Hospital corps, Hospital Seward Oscar Follock.

Service, stationed at Naples:

"Cholera prevails, Condition is worse.
A large number of emigrants are preparing for America. Isolation on shore is impossible. Authorities refuse to permit detention on board. Passenger are transferred from train to ship, and isolation on the way imperfect."

To this dispatch Dr. Wyman has sent the following answer:

To this displace Dr. system the following answer:

"Refuse bill of health unless all regulations are compiled with. Inform companies fall fine will be imposed without the bill."

Ar a medical students' ball in Chica-

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Wichita is about to proceed against physicians who falled to observe the rules of the board of health.

All the firemen of Salina have re-signed because one of the papers scored them for their conduct July 4. Claude Stewart, a convict in the pent-tentiary, made his escape the other day. He had only about eight months

day. He had only about eight months to serve.

Six Kansas bunks, located at as many towns, falled on the 17th as a result of the suspension of the Kansas City National bank.

The financial flurry resulted in the suspension of the Northrup bank at Kansas City, Kan, and also the Armourdale bank.

"Miss Jones," who wrote that silly letter to Chief Justice Horton, is pronounced by a private letter received at Topeka to be a lunatic.

Among the banks carried down by the late storm were the First national and the People's savings at Fort Scott. A run on the other banks, however, was promptly met.

Albert May, a tough character, was detected in the act of breaking into a store at Leavenworth the other night and captured by a citizen who brought him to time with a revolver.

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Twenty-one military convicts from Fort Sully, I.T., were recently brought to Fort Leavenworth and placed in the military prison. Most of them were sent in for desertion and their sentences range from one to five years.

A dispatch received at Leavenworth a few days ago stated that the board of managers of soldiers homes had exonerated for. A. J. Smith, of the home at Leavenworth, and recommended the removal of Surgeon J. L. Weaver.

A. L. Davis, an express messenger on the Santa Fe, was killed the other morning at Hunnewell. He was leaning out of the car too far and was struck on the head by a coal chute, which threw him under the moving train.

Joseph Ebler was terribly mutiliated with a razor while stupified by liquor, at his home in Kansas City, Kan, the other night and bled to death. His wife is under arrest charged with the erime. Ebler was 30 years of age and his wife 49.

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The state board of railroad commis sioners has concluded the hearing of testimony in the case of the city of Wichita against the railroad companies

proposed to institute an investigation with a view of forcing a forfeiture of the charters of such companies as are engaged in the coal business.

The attorney-general has directed Secretary of State Osborn not to charter any more "bond investment" companies. Several of these concerns are already in operation. They promise to make people rich in a short time, but people who have investigated their manner of doing business claim they cannot do what they promise.

During the financial flurry J. D. Carter, a stockman, drew his balance, amounting to over \$700, from one of the banks at Wichita. Taking his money home in the country, he deposited in the financial flurry J. B. Carter, a stockman, drew his balance, amounting to over \$700, from one of the banks at Wichita. Taking his money home in the country, he deposited in the financial flurry J. B. Carter, a stockman, drew his balance, amounting to over \$700, from one of the banks at Wichita. Taking his money home in the country, he deposited in the second, A few nights later the stack was struck by light-rainer and the event of the second of the state was strucked by light-rainer and the event was the second.

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money home in the country, he deposited it in a fruit jar, and this he hid in a strawtack in his corral. A few nights all later the stack was struck by lightning and the money went up in smoke. Horace Rennie, of Springfield, Mo., lied suddenly about 2 o clock the other morning at a hotel in Wichitn. He array strived on a visit the day before and in the evening retired in apparent good health. Just before his death he awoke his wife and said he was ill, and a few minutes later died. A post mortem extantial manner of the romorganic heart disease.

The state campaign on behalf of the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution will be relieved from annually increasing her indebtedness to England to settle belances due on account of settle belance

preciation of silver by the following table, which shows the annual deficit in the Indian revenues, the figures being strictly authentic and given in Whitaker's English Almanae in Indian

Rajeshri Nagpucker, a native of In

As we receive fragments of news concerning India's recent action, we gradually arrive at an understanding of its full import.

Gold is to be India's "standard of value" and a full legal tender, while silver is to be a legal tender, at a new fratio to be arbitrarily affixed. The rupe is to continue to contain some fact, but not so much as formerly.

This is plainty stated in a detailed report signed by Lord Fairer and Sir E. Welby, of the Herschell committee. After saying that the closing of the min against coinage of rupees on private account is "only the first step in a process which will not be complete until gold is made full legal tender, the report processes." It is not expectation of the sovereign which the rupes will consist of rupees, each of which is to circulate, not at the value of the silver contained in the fraction of the sovereign which the rupes will consist of rupees, each of which is to circulate, not at the value of the gold contained in the fraction of the sovereign which the rupee will consist of rupees, each of which is to circulate, not at the value of the silver in a rupee is, to day. That is to say that while the unriket value of the silver in a rupee is, to day and accepted by the silver men, a proposition which will follow clossely after the poly in a process which will the coinage value of an ounce of silver is fixed at 34 cents. For the present the cainage value of an ounce of silver is fixed at 39 cents the coinage value of an ounce of silver is fixed at 39 cents. For the present the cainage value of an ounce of silver is fixed at 39 cents. For the present the cainage value of an ounce of silver is fixed at 39 cents.

This policy is not only admirably devised to give the government of India good seignorage upon all silver dollar, of present weight and fineness, declared a legal tender for 75 cents; or close the dollar will be increased in weight, so as to conform to a corded to silver, which Senator John give the government will buy silver for coinage, so long as its market price.

rech	for coinage, so long as its market price is less than 94 cents an ounce, and coin such silver into rupers having an ex- change value of 94 cents an ounce, pay- ing such rupees out upon all legal, cur- rent appropriations and, until such time as gold becomes a legal tender, selling them for gold to all who may	STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. The Silver Treasury Notes Come to Our Rescue During the Month of June. The treasury department's monthly circulation statement shows a net decrease in the circulation for the month of June of \$25,25,30 making a total decrease of \$25,25,318 since June 1, 1892. The decrease may be tabulated as follows:		
	The rupee is expected to remain the		Lons	Zain.
n o d	common circulating medium, but to circulate at a value higher than that of the contained silver, just as the five-frame piece in France and the silver dollar in this country circulate at a valuation far above the value of the contained silver. If silver should rise in price to more	Gold cein Gold certifiates Silver Gollars Silver Gollars Subsidiary silver Currency certificates Silver tectificates National bank notes Greenback	94,317,341 8,492,95 1,953,716 743,534 5,950,990	

Pay out the new legal tender money upon all current legal appropriations, including those to be made for a com-prehensive system of internal improve-ments, until the volume of money in

ments, until the volume of money in circulation is sufficient to properly transact the business of the nation. While this is being done, perfect the details of a just system of federal taxation.

Assume the banking business of the nation as a public function and establish government banks of lone, discount and deposit, allowing a low rate of interest upon time deposits, and loaning money at a rate of interest barely sufficient to pay the expense of the banking system.